

Knights Win First One

By JOSEPH TOMKOWICZ

WORCESTER, MASS., Tuesday, March 5—The University basketball team advanced to the New England NCAA College Division finals by trouncing Springfield College 86-62 at the Assumption College Gym here.

The Knights will play AIC Wednesday night in the New England finals. The Aces beat Assumption Tuesday night.

After a nip and tuck first half, the Knights exploded with red-hot shooting and a strong man-to-man press. Gary Baum was the big gun for the night in the second

half with 15 points and a game high of 25.

The Knights pulled away after a deadlocked score of 38-38 with defense the big factor in the second half.

Outrebounded in the first half, the Purple Knights of coach Bruce Webster combined a tough defense with Springfield's cold shooting to run away with the game by the wide margin.

The Knights sustained 7 and 9 point leads for most of the first half but the Chiefs' full-court press negated those leads by half-time.

At one point in the second half, the Knights held the Springfield

combine to no field goals for 13 minutes and 23 seconds. Although the Chiefs managed to sink 10 freethrows during that time, the Knights were well out in front 82-57, before Springfield Captain Rick James hit from the left corner with a jumper. Prior to the Springfield cold streak the Knights had a slim 51-49 lead.

There were many factors contributing to the Knights' big second half and one was definitely the all-around play of senior Bob Miller who played his best game of the season. Miller tallied seven points, all in the second half, but did a yeoman job in putting the lid on Springfield's George Yel-

verton. The Chiefs' prime scorer, Yelverton managed only 13 points in the game, with only four coming in the important second half against Miller.

During the first half, the Knights kept in the game on the shooting of Bob Fauser and Bob Brill, who netted 10 and 9 points respectively. Four players, Tom Finn, Fauser, Rufus Wells, and Tony Barone all ran into foul trouble with three apiece during the first half but no Knights fouled out in the second half.

Springfield's hot-handed Paul Clark, high for the Chiefs with 14 points, fouled out with 9:46 re-

maining in the game when Brill drove toward the hoop for a lay-up.

Springfield outrebounded UB in the first half 30-25; but the big second half put the Knights on top at the end, 86-55. Baum had the game high of 13.

The Knights shot 48 per cent from the floor with 32 field goals in 66 shots, while Springfield shot a poor 26 per cent making only 21 hoops in 80 attempts.

A breakdown of scoring for the Knights is as follows: Baum, 25; Brill, 14; Barone, 4; Fauser, 19; Finn, 3; Legrand, 2; Maniscalco, 4; Miller, 7; Wells, 6; and West, 2.

Give Blood Monday

Vol. 39 - No. 23 • March 7, 1968 • 15c

THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

Student Leaders See Future in UC

Reaction of student leaders to the newly proposed University Council seems to hold nothing but bright hopes for the future of the University.

Stuart Broms, president of Student Council, said that students alone will not derive anything from this Council, but "the University as a whole will benefit."

He said that this will be for the betterment of the entire University: faculty, Administration, and students. This, he continued, is "the final step for reaching a truly communicative University body."

From this broad scope he said that perhaps now they can start considering things such as un-

limited cuts and in loco parentis.

Arlene Ploshnick, president of Women's Residence Association, said that she was quite pleased by the Faculty Senate, that they thought the students responsible enough to take part in planning the policies of the University.

She said that she felt the "University will profit by the Council and students will seriously consider proposals made."

Richard Bartels, president of Men's Senate, said that the Council will offer a "good means of communication among the students, faculty, and Administration. This, he said, will reap benefits for the University community as a whole."

Men's Senate Votes Two Housing Changes

By SALLY VAN DYKE

The Open House Policy and the Off-campus Policy compiled by committees of Men's Senate were presented to the Senate last week and both were approved by the Senate with certain recommendations.

The Open House Policy, written by the Incidental Committee, chaired by Robert Grochow, suggested modifications in the now existing policy. The three major changes were 1. centralization of signing in girls, 2. facilitation of obtaining of an open house for a house or hall, and 3. option to closing the doors to rooms.

As it now exists in order for a house or hall to have an open house they must apply to Men's Housing and have it approved by the director of Men's Housing. The new proposal suggests that a house or hall wishing to have an open house other than at the time specified by the hall government should apply to the President of the dormitory.

The policy also suggests that a sign-in sheet be established at the main desk of each dormitory, instead of the list being on each individual floor. In the event of a special open house the sheet would be on the floor. At present signing-in is done on the floor itself.

The new proposal also suggests that doors of the rooms be allowed to be kept closed if desired, but unlocked. The policy now states that doors must be kept open with a light on in the room.

Grochow said that it is "the purpose of the present policy to provide students with an addition to social functions. The problems, inadequacies, and over-protective measures of the present policy are numerous."

He quoted from the University catalog ('67-'69), "The University strives to create an atmosphere of trust in the individual, and thereby to promote self-discipline and decrease the need for external controls."

He continued that ideas on sex and morality have already been shaped in an individual before entering college and he feels that it is not the University's job to enforce their own ideals. In general he feels that college students are mature enough to handle the responsibility he has proposed.

"By imposing such restrictions, (as in the present policy) the student's own feeling of maturity and individuality is weakened. And this is in direct conflict with the purposes of this University." Students should have the "freedom to control their own standards."

Grochow's committee report was accepted unanimously by Senate and must now move to members of the Administration for discussion.

The second policy concerned off-campus housing, which also incorporated improvements in present dormitory living.

The policy stated that "the University of Bridgeport does, in-

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Rev. Coffin to Speak Here; Protests Bring Convo Credit

By STEPHEN J. WINTERS

The Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., controversial Yale University chaplain, will speak at the University March 20—but not before creating a stir on campus.

Coffin, indicted in January by a Federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to counsel and aid draft resisters, will speak at 1 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center as part of the University's convocation schedule for the spring term.

But the clergyman's appearance for convocation credit comes after much campus protest and amid the usual verbal vaguaries that sometimes mist campus issues.

Coffin was reinstated to the convocation schedule last week after being relegated to a 2 p.m. speaking time on the same day without convocation credit.

The Committee on Informal Education, which selects and makes up a tentative and preliminary list of speakers at the beginning of each semester, submitted its list, with Coffin's name present, to the University Administrative Committee for acceptance or rejection.

At this point in the process events get murky.

Coffin, on the schedule, was to be sponsored by the Student Center Board. However, Coffin's name did not appear on the final published convocation schedule. Instead he received the 2 p.m. time slot where all students are not free and the schedule presented no speaker for the 1 p.m. time.

Coincidentally, Coffin at this time was also being indicted with four other Americans on the draft resistance charges. Though Student Council officers and other student leaders from the campus mass media and housing groups drew a correlation, the University administration dismissed such charges, pointing to the published schedule of speakers for the term.

Protests arose from student leaders and faculty. Student Council petitioned the Administration for the "reinstatement of convocation credit for the Reverend William Sloane Coffin Jr. Lecture on March 20, 1968." The Rev. Robert Bettinger, University chaplain to Protestant students concurred, and in a private letter to the Com-

mittee on Informal Education asked for Coffin's reinstatement or an apology.

The Administrative Committee recapitulated and issued a statement last week through Austin Thompson reinstating the Coffin lecture in convocation time "in view of the apparent widespread student interest in the visit of Yale Chaplain William Sloane Coffin, Jr. . . ."

Semantics arise again: in the protests, reinstatement is asked for, while the Administration, claims Coffin was never on the final schedule and was now being extended convocation credit.

Stuart Broms, president of Student Council, in retrospect, said that it was "wrong for the University to change its convocation policy and that it ultimately was a slight to the Rev. Mr. Coffin."

"Controversial speakers in the past have enhanced the convocation schedule," he said, but the University's move on this lecture obviously "was aimed at preventing student contact with Coffin."

He noted that the University has realized its mistake and returned to their "middle-of-the-road" policy.

History Professor Sees Need To Restructure UB Body Politic

By JACK POWELL

Dr. Alfred Gerteiny, assistant professor of history at the University, sees the need for a policy realignment with more student involvement on campus.

Emphasizing the need for more democracy and increased student responsibility in the political machinery of the University, Dr. Gerteiny proposed the establishment of an All University Council.

Blood Bank Monday

Blood donations will be taken from 10:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. next Monday in the Student Center Social Room.

Donors must weigh over 105 pounds and have their parents' consent if they are between the ages of 18 and 21. Any potential donor who has had a major disease within the past three months will not be allowed to give blood, said chairman Arlene Ploshnick.

The Hartford Red Cross will supply lunch for the blood donors.

Dr. Gerteiny, who made the proposal at a recent meeting of the American Association of University Professors, said, "there is a vital need for restructuring the University body politic."

Chiefly affected by Dr. Gerteiny's proposal would be the Deans' Council and the Faculty Senate. Both of these bodies, Dr. Gerteiny suggested, are in need of change.

He explained, "the existing Faculty Senate is not what it should be. For it includes the Administration and excludes students. The Council of Deans should also be strengthened."

Moreover, Dr. Gerteiny said that the All University Council would serve as the highest legislative body of the University, standing just below the Board of Trustees.

Composed of one sixth students, two sixth faculty and three sixth Administration, the All University Council would act as a synthesizing agent as well as a legislative body. All legislation proposed by other decision making

bodies of the University would be directed into the Council for final approval.

The fate of the proposed All University Council rests in the hands of Committee T, a committee established by the University chapter of the AAUP for the purpose of studying Dr. Gerteiny's proposal. Under the chairmanship of Dr. Arthur J. Spiller, professor of sociology, Committee T has amended the All University Council. Renamed the University Senate, it would consist of 53 members. The 53 members include, 40 full time professors, 11 undergraduates, one graduate student, and President Henry W. Littlefield as chairman.

However, Dr. Gerteiny took issues with the proposed University Senate. He complained that the University Senate would be too large and contain too few students. Dr. Gerteiny also pointed out that in the All University Council the President of the University would not automatically

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League Hits Administrative Apathy

By BARBARA FITCH

David Finklestein, a member of the Student League for Human Rights, says the Administration's apathy is the reason for the Student body apathy.

In planning to sponsor speakers for this semester several Student Leaguers feel that it just may be a waste of time.

"Even after he wave really publicized an event, no one from the political science department shows up when the program concerns political science and the same has

happened with the philosophy department," Finklestein continued.

When the Student League co-sponsored the Arnoni program with the Philosophy Club this year, only 20 students and 40 adults attended. In Michigan, Arnoni drew a crowd of 3,000 people.

The members said that convocation credit is just about the only incentive that draws students to lectures. Therefore, they feel that it doesn't pay to bring speakers to the University.

One suggestion which they offer

is a general review of granting convocation credits with speakers based upon types, variety and content of the programs.

Another concern of the organization is the threat of the draft. In the past three years, the Student League has had three draft programs and only a handful of students attended.

"It seems to make it obvious that men on campus may care enough about the war and being drafted but they don't care enough to show up at these meetings," said Finklestein.

But the Student League isn't bound for the apathy stamp that has branded other campus organizations. It plans to activate its anti-Vietnam War stand by working with other Connecticut anti-war groups during Mobilization Week in March.

Robert Johnston, another League member, feels that the war is not a disease but rather a symptom of a disease which is the

paranoid attitude of the United States' foreign policy. Johnston and other Student League members feel that even if the war ends, it will only begin in another part of the world because of the attitudes and conduct of our government.

Finklestein said that the Khe-sanh situation is a baited trap, set up by our government, to give the United States an excuse to use tactical nuclear weapons in Southeast Asia.

"If such a scare of nuclear weapon use doesn't open the eyes of students to the threat of nuclear war, then organizations like the Student League will be useless," he added.

James Landry expressed another view of the war as seen by the Student League. "I agree with Jean-Paul Sartre that such a war is an extension of the genocidal tendencies that American people feel toward minority groups."

The League is campus, as well

as internationally oriented. They charge that the University oppresses students by recalling off-campus releases; providing inferior food, and setting curfews. They feel that these activities condition Americans to accept oppression on all levels, thus contributing to the type of psychology that allows wars like the one in Vietnam to happen in the first place.

"We were hoping to look into off-campus housing for men and other pertinent policies. However, a couple of people can't do all the work," said Laura Reid, president of the Student League.

The organization is planning to oppose the CIA when they come to the campus just as they did the Dow Chemical Company last semester. Their opposition lies in the belief of the CIA's un-educational activities.

"We should have a Playboy on campus to recruit bunny girls next. They have as much to do with education as the CIA," commented George Tolmie.

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Men's Senate Policies...

deed, help the student develop reasoning and creativity, but dormitory living tends to become a hindrance and not a benefit in helping the individual prepare for practical day-to-day problems which will arise once he leaves school."

In order to improve the present situation the policy suggests that the option of single rooms be

made available, and that every seventh or eighth room could be decorated and made available to students from surrounding rooms as a lounge. This latter suggestion would offer a change in environment and eliminate the one lounge available for 40 to 70 students per floor.

It was suggested that the University look into the advantages of fraternity houses, independent dormitories, cooperative housing, and apartment complexes.

In regard to off-campus housing the proposal was that all male students who have actively served in the armed forces and/or those over 21 years of age should

(Continued from Page 1)

be allowed to live off-campus. This entire policy was discussed by the Senate and further suggestions came from the floor.

It was suggested that in regard to the off-campus question those included in the policy should be in good academic standing with the University.

In regard to the dormitories one senator suggested that a questionnaire be made up which questioned men residents about smoking, studying, and sleeping habits in order to assist Men's Housing with the placement of roommates.

This entire proposal must now also be discussed with members

RELAX
SMOKE A PIPE!



5 P. O. ARCADE

History Professor...

(Continued from Page 1)

be elected chairman.

As to the reasons behind his proposal, Dr. Gereiny comment-

ed, "I feel that a university is a community of scholars composed of faculty and students, with the administration as a necessary evil. The administration's job is to administrate, not to legislate exclusively."

"Students ought to be considered scholars and must take part in University legislation if only to bridge the generation gap," Dr. Gereiny continued. "Giving students legislative responsibility incorporates them more fully in the University and thus eliminates discontent."

"Communications leave much to be desired," Dr. Gereiny asserted. He said that the source of this faulty communications stemmed from existence of survey courses. Dr. Gereiny added, "courses are being offered that are just money making courses. The University is asking students to invest \$240 for six semester hour, in a course that has no place in higher education."

He continued, "however, all efforts on the part of students and faculty to change these courses have met with failure, since all decisions always come from the top."

Dr. Gereiny did say that relations between component groups within the University were basically sound, but he was quick to point out that relations between students, faculty and the Administration were far from perfect. Dr. Gereiny said, "it was quite obvious that the students were unhappy last semester. Now the students are waiting for results from the Temporary University Council."

Asked what were the chances of the All University Council coming into being, Dr. Gereiny answered somewhat pessimistically, "right now the chances for the All University Council being set up as I proposed it are remote to say the least."

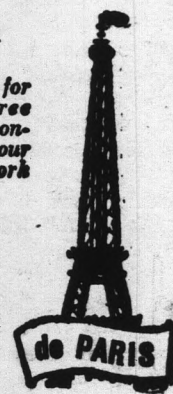
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National Debating Society Votes To Establish University Chapter

Director of Forensics, Prof. Charles F. Evans announced today that the national debate fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha voted to charter a chapter here at the University.

DSR-TKA, the oldest national debating society, has often been called the "Phi Beta Kappa of Forensics," as it stresses high academic standards as well as outstanding debating ability and experience. Membership requirements include ranking in the top third of one's class and at least two years of debating experience.

The society is made up of approximately 125 colleges in the U.S. with a membership of close to 26,000. Bridgeport, along with Wesleyan College and the University of Hartford, will represent the Connecticut chapters of DSR-TKA.

The installation of this national fraternity, scheduled for sometime this spring, will mark the death of Delta Sigma, an honorary debate fraternity founded here in 1945.

YAF Meets Tonight To Plan Term

The campus chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom may go against tradition and hold mid-year elections for officers, George V. York, chairman of the organization, said last week.

York said that some of the 16 member club's officers had trouble getting to meetings last semester because of transportation problems.

The question of officer absenteeism will be brought up at a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Once the group consensus is taken, officers may be asked to resign informally and elections to fill the vacancies will be scheduled.

The organization plans to sponsor three speakers this semester. They are Frank N. Trager, professor of international relations at New York University, on "China and Its Relation to South Asia"; and the Rev. Francis Fenton, a member of the National Council of the John Birch Society, on the role of the Catholic church in today's society.

Another speaker will be the Rev. DeJaeger, a Belgian priest who served as a representative of South Vietnam at the Geneva Conferences in 1954. Dates and times for the speakers will be announced.

Prof. Evans feels that membership in DSR-TKA will be advantageous not only for the honor and prestige involved but also for enabling the University debate team to enter the national debate tournament in Washington, D. C. this year.

Possible candidates for installation in the national society, subject to scholastic approval include Gary Anderson, Margaret Aydelotte, and Jim Hyslop, all junior

speech majors; Richard Derman, a senior history major; Ronald Simon, a sophomore history major; Cheryl Jordan and James Klaber, both senior political science majors; Phyllis Farber, a sophomore political science major; Jeffrey Penner, a senior biology major; Carol Metzler, a senior education major; Jose H. Feliciano, a senior Spanish major; and Barbara Decter, a 1967 education graduate.

Ability to Teach the Young Part of Academic Challenge

The necessary components of a modern education include not only the latest gadgets and courses but also the ability to teach young people to learn how to grapple with the problems of today.

Dr. S. Douglas Cornell, president of Mackinac College, gave this as one possible answer to the question, "What Makes an Education Modern" at the Eighth Annual Charles A. Dana Scholarship Convocation.

"It was a preoccupation with the question of what makes an education modern that created Mackinac College," stated Dr. Cornell. He said that the academic challenge is important but

it is only part of the task. "If we want a political system that can govern itself we must educate the people both intellectually and morally," he added. He stressed the importance of the role of education in training students to be leaders in today's world.

According to Dr. Cornell, a young person in our society has a choice of four attitudes of life. He can resign from society (through the use of drugs and the like). He can be apathetic and accept no responsibilities. He can become a diagnostician and merely analyze the problems of today, or he can take up the challenge of the age and try to help cure society.

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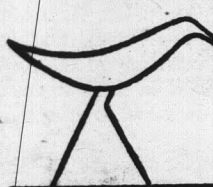
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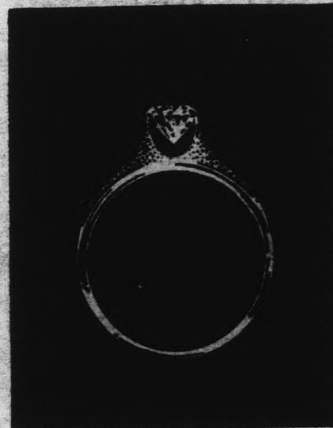
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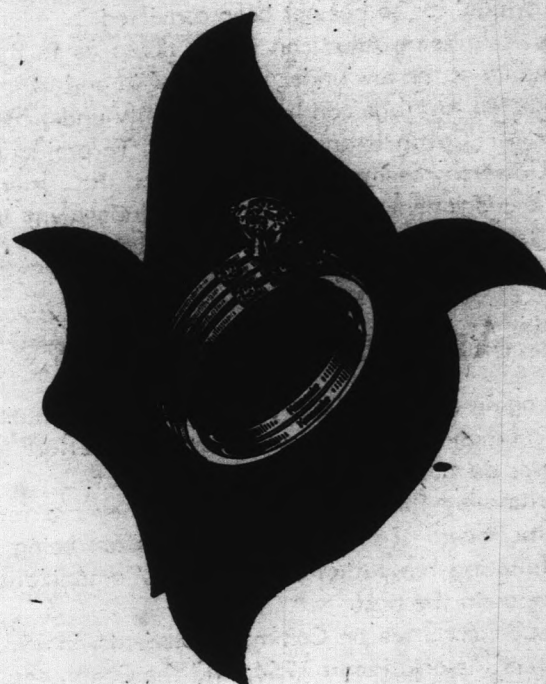
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A Moral Judgement

The University Administration almost made a moral judgment upon a man.

The Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr. has been reinstated to the convocation schedule—and we maintain that he was originally present on that schedule—"in view of the apparent widespread student interest."

In actuality, the Coffin lecture was rescheduled because of student and faculty protest.

Coffin obviously preaches a viewpoint that is controversial: "Either the war has to stop or a lot of people are going to wind up in jail."

Why did the Administration take Coffin from the tentative convocation schedule and assign him a 2 p.m. time on Wednesday with no convocation credit when not all students could hear him. One University official mentioned Coffin's viewpoint for his exclusion from the original convocation schedule. But wasn't columnist Russell Kirk's viewpoint last semester just as strong—only in a different direction?

It appears that Coffin's January indictment played a good part in initially dropping him from the convocation schedule. The Administration is silent on this, student leaders verbose.

Reinstatement had to be forthcoming; otherwise, the University would have been making a moral judgement upon the clergyman, for he has not been convicted.

There is in some American minds doubt as to the constitutionality of the law under which Coffin and four others were indicted. Until he can be proven guilty under that law, the Rev. Mr. Coffin is an innocent man. To prejudge him, as the University seems to have done until the current protest, is a judgement of morality and a judgement beyond legality. Such judgement should never have been made and reinstatement proves that point.

Answer to Apathy

Once again a few stalwart and assiduous commuters are trying to organize their fellow drivers in an effort to give themselves an active voice in campus affairs.

Unfortunately for those diligent few, they are facing a pessimistic record of failure. Their efforts are being jeered by the faltering reputation of commuters' organizations on this campus in the past.

The Sub-committee on Commuter Students, in 1962; the Commuters' Association in 1964; and the Commuters' Congress in 1966, are three of the commuter organizations that attempted success in the 1960's at the University.

The ironic thing about this entire situation, both past and present, is the fact that the commuter segment of the student body is the largest percentage of students. There are far more commuters than there are dormitory students and yet dorm students have adequate representation.

With the election of officers last Sunday evening the Commuters' Senate, this year's attempt, has jumped from the embryonic stage onto a campus that is afflicted with chronic apathy in all quarters.

This much needed commuter's voice should be supported by every student or campus not just commuters. It should not be allowed to die of the neglect and disregard that killed its predecessors.

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Commission Takes New View; White Racism Prime Factor

WASHINGTON. — The report of the commission on civil disorders marks a decisive break with the traditional approach to the Negro through programs for economic improvement.

For the first time, a group of American leaders not professionally connected with the race issue have plunged into the social and psychological thickets of the American dilemma.

At the heart of the problem as the chief cause of last summer's riots, the commission identifies "the racial attitude of white Americans towards black Americans." While it is perhaps a weakness that the commission says little about black attitudes towards whites, the focus on personal relations undoubtedly points the way to the solution of the country's major internal problem.

To grasp the commission's achievement, it is first necessary to identify the approach to the problem set in motion by the New Deal and still dominant in the Great Society. It is based on the notion—the Marxian notion—that economic deprivation is the root of social unrest. It thus prescribes elaborate programs to improve economic opportunity through welfare payments, public housing, and educational subsidies for schools in poor areas.

The result of that approach, alas, has been what might be called reservationism—the herding of Negroes into core cities guarded by police, and with monthly handouts of whiskey and blankets in the form of Federal

programs. With characteristic courage and honesty the commission faces up to the failure of the traditional approach. The report says on the first page that the country is now heading "towards two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal."

In place of the Marxian emphasis on economic causes of unrest, the commission focuses on social and psychological causes. Thus the report finds, in a fascinating profile of last summer's riots, that the main actors did not emerge from a background of hopeless poverty.

On the contrary, the typical troublemakers were young men with a foot on the ladder of opportunity. They were not new to their communities, had an education above average, and held a job—usually a menial or casual job. They were animated, the commission finds, by a mood of "self-esteem and enhanced racial pride."

To accommodate such feelings, it is not enough to have programs for economic opportunity. To be sure such programs are necessary, on an even larger scale than at present, and the commission has had the seriousness to come out for a tax increase to do the job if necessary.

But the truly pressing need, the underlying requirement even to get Congressional approval of bigger programs, is a disposition to treat Negroes fairly, a will to eliminate the manifest and manifold inequities that daily grate on the sense of self-esteem. To do

that there will have to be, according to the commission, an end to discrimination in housing, education, and employment. Most important of all, there is required a change in the attitudes shown toward Negroes by local governments—notably the police, which the commission finds to be in every riot! the spark of trouble."

What this means is that the key to solving the Negro problem lies in an accommodation by low-income whites—the people who man the municipal bureaucracies, and live in the areas and hold the jobs which the commission wants opened to Negroes. While the report does not exactly say that, it does have a chapter on the Negro minority and the ethnic groups, a chapter which breathes an air of sympathy for the low-income whites that is at once lamentably rare and essential for the solving of the problem.

The one major point the commission report misses is the need and means for instilling into the black community a sense of responsibility, a structure of penalties and rewards, a system of middle-class value that is central to cooling the Negro revolution. The report speaks of "white racism" but not of black racism.

But the important point is that at a time not favorable to enlightened stands on race issues, and despite budget cuts and dark rumors of political influence, the commission has done its job with notable distinction. The message it conveys charts the course for the next historic achievement in the American epic.

Council Amends Rules Committee, Tables NSA Motion for Study

The Student Council stepped away from the issue of UB Day for a little while last week to pass two motions and table one for further study and discussion.

The motion to amend the structure of the House Rules Committee as stated in the Council By-Laws proposed by James Klaber, senior class president was passed after two weeks of discussion on the Council floor. The motion adopted calls for the four Council members of the committee to be the four senior class officers.

Last November's Student Council minutes state that "the Rules Committee membership be determined by the said committee and that no less than half of the members be from Student Council with the total membership not exceeding eight."

After much discussion it was pointed out that the amendment would expediate the establishment of the committee in the beginning of the year, offer some continuity in the functioning of the committee, fix responsibility and operate with the experience of seniors who have been elected, rather than appointees of the executive board of the Student Council.

The second major motion was passed unanimously. It proposed that the Student Council organize a committee "for the purpose of establishing a new dining hall."

The past motion made by James Howell, Student Council treasurer, that the University join The National Student Association was tabled again this week until members of the Council can familiarize themselves with the past as well as current activities of the organization.

Howell is moving to reestablish the NSA on campus so that the University may take advantage of the information facilities

of the national organization and possibly federal money by working on NSA research projects.

James Klaber asked at the time the motion was reintroduced for discussion if the Council would have to have a student body referendum to reestablish the NSA. Howell answered that the membership decision may be made by

the Student Council directly according to the Council constitution.

It might also be wise for the student body as a whole to look into the actions of the NSA and advise their respective representatives of their feelings on becoming a member through the University.

Letters to the Editor

For the Student?

TO THE EDITOR:

A farce is being perpetrated on the student body of this campus, by the poorly misguided staff of WPKN. Recently a referendum was passed which took five extra dollars out of our pockets, and the pockets of five thousand other students on this campus, so that we the students could have our own 1,000 watt FM radio station.

Now we are informed by the staff of WPKN that the new FM station is to be used to cater to the community! Since the University of Bridgeport students paid for the cost of the station, why not cater its programming to the interests and demands of the student body.

WPKN-AM is to be left to the poor U.B. student, so they may have the pleasure of listening to "Oldies but Goodies" rock and roll! The same music that we all enjoyed when we were 14 years old. The station claims to be avoiding duplication, and be original but have any of the staff listened to WOR in the last year, which just happens to use that format?

Adding to the distress of the

students is the fact that most of us can't get the AM station anyway due to incessant and annoying static. As it stands now most of us can't listen to WPKN if we wanted to.

How about going modern and using the FM to play music to please the majority of the students, the same majority of the students who voted to increase the wattage by a 14-1 margin. We are sure that if they had known at the time of the referendum that WPKN was to be used for the community they would never have voted for it.

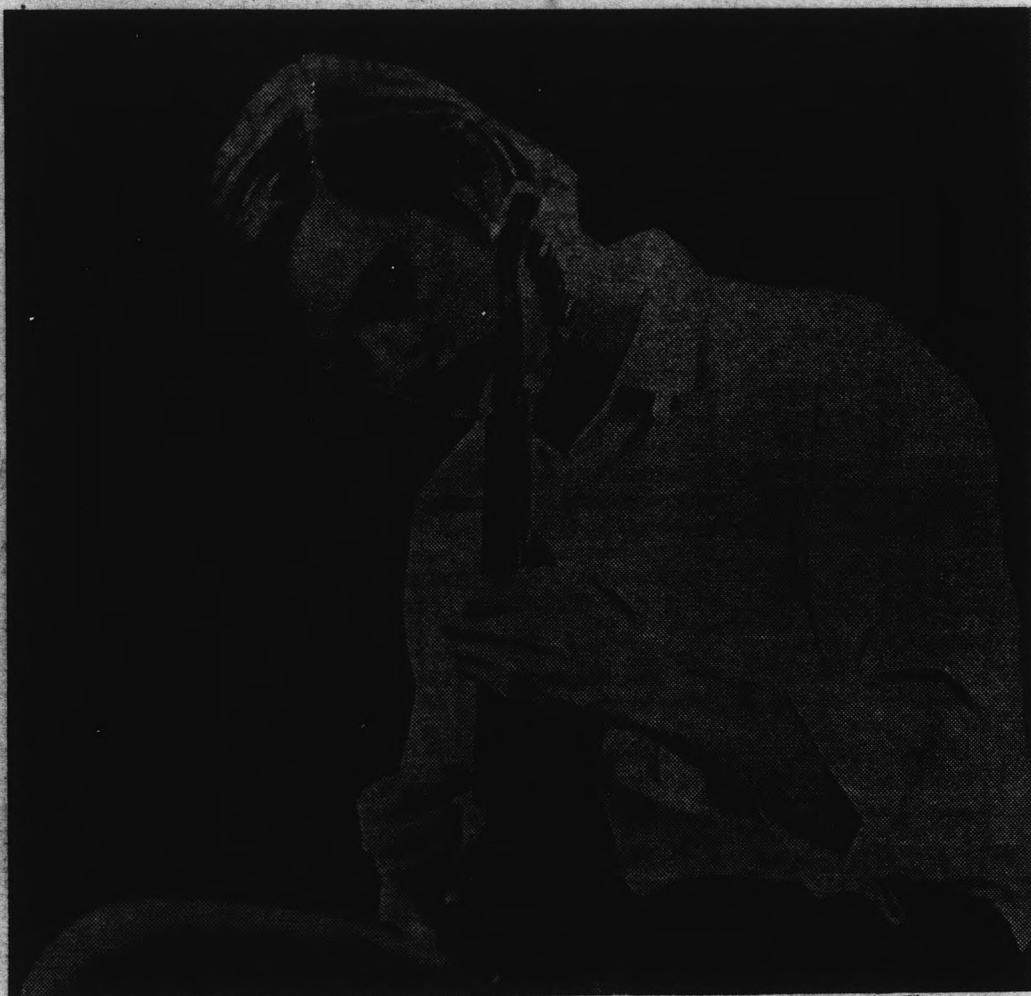
The men of South Hall
EDITOR'S NOTE: The letter was signed by 53 residents of the men's housing residence, the list of which is on file in the Scribe office.

Frightened

TO THE EDITOR:

For years the women residents have been fighting to get rid of bell duty. The University has justified their form of indentured slavery by claiming that bell duty is necessary and that by having a hostesses at the door will prevent undesirables from just walk-

(Continued on Page 7)



LET ME PLAY FOR YOU—Barye Phillips, musical director for the "Beggar's Opera," is one of three students who will provide the instrumental background for the upcoming production. The Baroque play, features 60 songs adapted to contemporary music and is updated to the modern era. Produced by the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts, the play will run from March 14 to 24 in the University Theatre.

Drama at Yale—

Chekov Play Falls Flat

Though well-acted and superbly produced, *The Three Sisters* quickly becomes a nearly intolerable period of frustrating boredom. If the playwright, Anton Chekov, has succeeded at all, it is at the end of the mildly stimulating second act; after which, the play merely becomes an exhausting recapitulation of an already worn out philosophical theme. The audience fidgets through the last half of the play debating the credence of their half-hearted belief that all will end with some enlightening statement of conclusion . . . which unfortunately never comes.

"*The Three Sisters*" does not center around one person, nor one group of people, but is an interaction of many characters, each of whom has both a physical and philosophical role. Dr. Chebutykin the aged yet noble "father" of the three girls, is the time-tested Exponent of Naturalistic philosophy. Paul Mann, in a mag-

nificent and beautifully convincing portrayal of Chebutykin, comments on all of life's experiences with the impotent shrug of one who has realized the true inconsequence of his existence.

Juxtaposing the skeptical objectivity of Chebutykin, and proffering the only, however flimsy, element of fulfillment in the play, is the chivalric and noble Baron Tusenbach. Stacy Keach, as the ill-fated Baron, simply emotes Romanticism as he opens his bosom to anyone who wants to see it. Keach truly makes the role come alive and by the last scene has managed to stir up a slightly tingling tension, with a potentially dry character, which is lightly dispelled in a final utterance of undying faith in a universal soul.

Natasha, a horror of proletarian vulgarity who quite unsuccessfully tries to clothe herself in the costume of nobility, is artfully cast by Joan Pare, who of all the

characters, most honestly incites our emotion. Her crude and unperceptive attempts to disavow everything that is sacred and established of the Prozorov family bring about an angry undertone of hatred to the audience's previously unruffled demeanor.

The only action which can justly be related to any plot of incident in *The Three Sisters* is a series of three love triangles and a melodramatic mortgage affair.

Chekov, we are certain, has purposely left the philosophical question unanswered, perhaps because it is unanswerable. But to draw out the proposition of this issue for four never-ending acts is far from meritorious, if not down-right unimaginative. Chekov, himself, in a letter to an actress, best summarily criticizes the play:

"*The Three Sisters* is completed . . . (it) turned out dull, verbose, and awkward . . . Your artists would not take to it . . ."

Mark Jacober

Wilton Group Gives Laura a Fine Touch

Though the cast is basically non-professional, the performances are most professional. The murder-mystery *Laura*, which opened this past weekend for a two week run, displays many signs of greater craftsmanship and precision than many a Broadway hit. Unfolding, with smooth and exact timing, the play, directed by Geoffrey Barr, revolves around the murder of Laura and the "enigma of a woman."

Laura was adapted by Vera Caspary and George Sklar from the Caspary novel. The mystery centers on the romantic life of the intriguing Laura. Laura combines charm and beauty into a captivating mixture which draws eyes and imagination to her entrance and actions on stage. It is this combination that makes her the center of admiration and the victim of crime. Performing with both the beauty and captivating powers of Laura is Lyn Houk, a Yale Drama School graduate and housewife. Mrs. Houk's movements and manners are rich in the non-challant sophistication with which Laura professes her faith in herself and hides her uncertainty. Laura is a highly social woman who lives in the society of classical music, but makes well known her admiration for groovy jazz.

Laura's most recent admirer is the tall and handsome detective Mark McPherson. McPherson has no interest in the realms of the penthouse crowd. He is strictly a fan of the Dodgers and jazz. Assigned the routine investigation of a murder, McPherson sees a portrait of Laura and is soon charged with a personal interest in the crime and the woman. The woman he imagines is quite different from the one known by her past admirers. McPherson is played by Gus Travers who enacts the reformation of policeman to lover, and the conflict of duty to facts and belief in emotions. Of course, as in all mysteries, the intrigue is resolved and the humanlike character succeeds over the hard-fact calculating machine-man. As his role fluctuates from Elmer Zimballist type detective to an infatuated lover, so also does the quality of his performance. McPherson the detective is sound and real in speech, character, and movement. Unfortunately, when the detective ignores any professional involvement and tries to relate to Laura as another

suitor, he becomes awkward and unconvincing.

If McPherson is the example of the manly man, Shelby Carpenter, Laura's fiancée, is the effeminate man. Shelby, a \$100-a-week insurance adjuster projects an easily discernable false concern with the old remnants of southern chivalry. Underneath is a man weak and insignificant enough to momentarily interest the charitable qualities of Laura. Carey Sullive performs his part as Shelby with entire command of both character and personality. It is only in a few brief moments when Shelby is in defense of his pride that Sullive's performance shows an uncertainty between following his role or falling into personal awkwardness.

The last of the important trio of admirers is Waldo Lydecker. The elderly Lydecker, a self-concerned patrician, responds with interest and generosity to any rare and valuable beauty. Included in this category are an ancient Chinese vase and Laura. Lydecker is a literary wit whose Pope-like sarcasm is spoken with quick and cutting precision. John Theodore Zoller completely dominates the early scenes with his devastating epigrams and excellent acting. With his most highly polished and precise performance, Zoller, who has been both professional actor and producer, fully captivates the admiration of the audience, even though his character becomes mean and contemptible.

The intrigue of crime and personality is relieved by the short but most enjoyable role of Jan Wood as Laura's maid Bessie. Bessie is gossipy, lacking brightness, entirely dedicated and relaxingly comical. If you think of a maid you think of Bessie with her insensibleness, ineptness, and earthly truth which completely and successfully contradict the social pomposity of the other characters.

Laura provides diverse and unusual rewards. The mystery intrigues, the acting entertains, and the theatre provides a fresh atmosphere for enjoying plays. It is a new step out of the city and into a theatre which provides the same performance in a more interesting environment. The Wilton Playshop is located on Lover's Lane in Wilton, and as the street sign might imply, there is the quaintness and enjoyment of personal involvement in each performance.

Larry Kasden

JULES FEIFFER

FRAX.



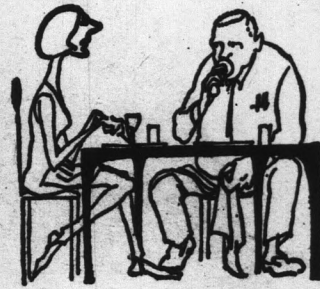
DERF.



VERG.



NLSK.



ERMP.



NORF! NORF! NORF! NORF! NORF!



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Social Service—

Students Needed For Programs

Under the leadership of Mrs. Virginia Schneider, the Social Service Program here at the University is currently trying to recruit more students to participate in its varied programs.

The programs are concerned with this area and the people bordering the University, rather than just the University itself.

One of the undertakings of this group is the Big Sister program. Under this set-up, a University student is paired with a youngster from the surrounding area. The two meet about once a week at a time and place convenient for both and enjoy a movie or other such activity. This is intended to give the underprivileged child some

guidance and companionship that would otherwise be lacking, said Caren Maunasterky, a sophomore instrumental in the program.

Another of the main projects of the Social Service Program is the South End Council. This group works in conjunction with the Vista Volunteer in the area and hopes to be instrumental in setting up playgrounds and recreational areas for three housing projects in the immediate area of the University.

Pamela Smith, Tris Israel, and Laura Reid have given much of their time to this activity.

The group has also set up a tutoring program in which University students give extra help to some of the students in the area's public schools.

Chinese Confusionism:
A Social Way Of Life

The central concept of Confusionism is achieving identity between man and heaven and as a result it is not merely a religion to the Chinese, but an ethical and social way of life.

Dr. Dison Poe, professor of philosophy at the University, gave this explanation of Confusionism last week during a "World Religions Seminar" in the Lid.

Dr. Poe described "high ideals" and "virtues" as important ingredients in Confusionism. High ideals cannot be defined because they are within the individual, but virtue is filial piety; love of parents, and love of political leaders who are the parents of the people. Other virtues are righteousness and face keeping.

"Tin," the Chinese heaven, is not a physical "blue sky," an amorphous place hanging over the

Universe, but it is the moral order of the Universe, Dr. Poe said.

This heaven operates on a set of operating principles and not God. The part of heaven is life; the giving and preserving of life.

To Confusionists, the ultimate society is an "Age of Grand Unity." This utopia is one where only the worthy become rulers; everyone is provided for and all property is shared. Individual activity or Actionism, is a most important part of this Grand Unification.

Taoism, on the other hand, is pure and simple philosophy, Dr. Poe said. It is characterized by non-action, meekness, humility, tolerance, and the needed foresight to prevent an imbalance in the Universe.

UB Student Gets
Wilson Mention

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has selected 17 students from Connecticut colleges to be designated to the Foundation.

Two of the 17 are students at Fairfield University while the others attend Connecticut College, Wesleyan University and Yale University.

Ronald W. Schweizer, a senior biology major here at the University, has been named on the honorable mention list of the Foundation.

Schweizer plans to return to the United States after earning his masters degree in vertebrate paleontology at the University College in London.

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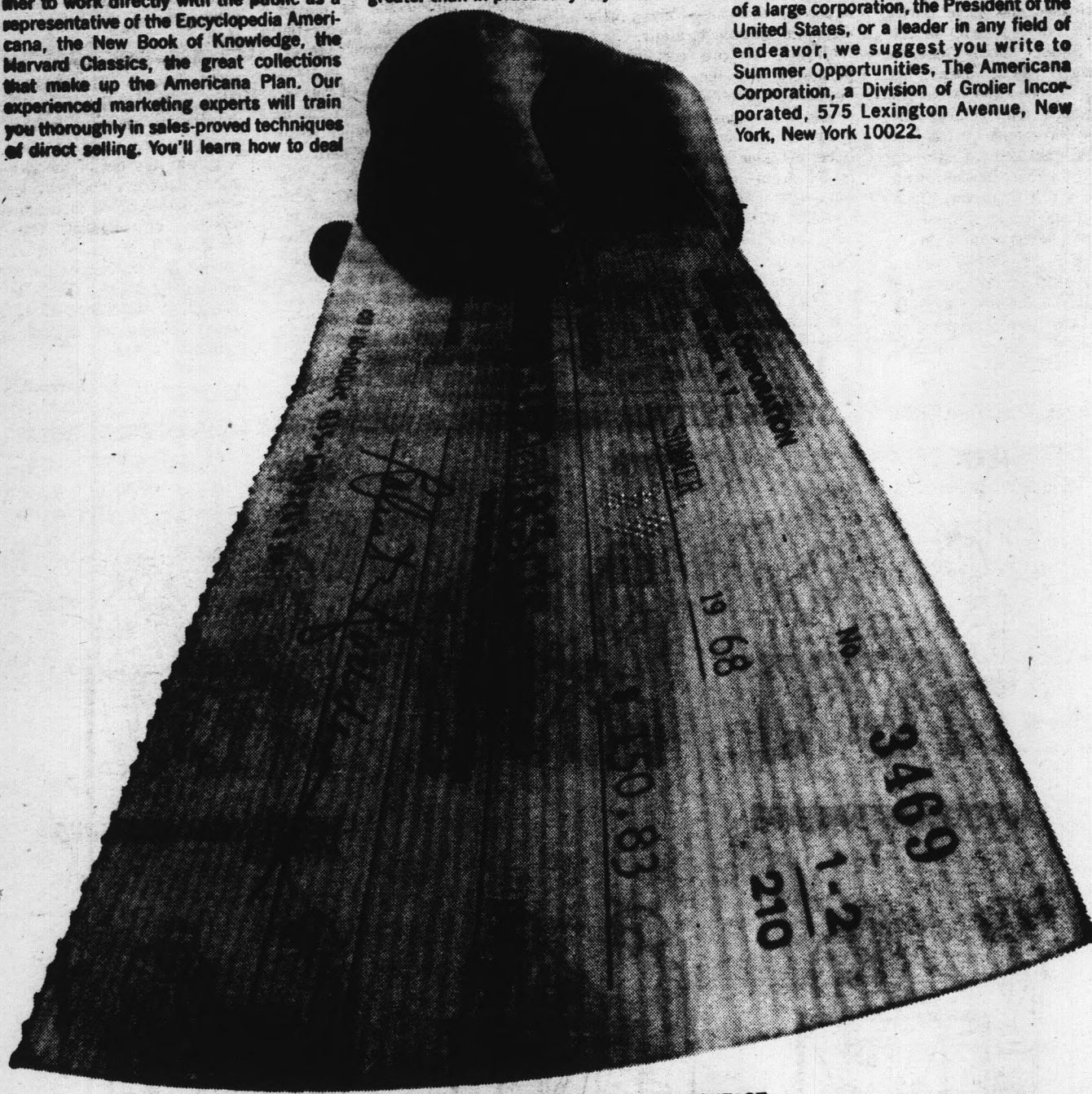
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Campus Bulletin Board

The sisters of Omega Phi Alpha national service sorority will sponsor an open rushing tea from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Lld. All women students at the University are invited to attend. Students unable to attend the tea that are interested in joining the sorority should contact a sister of OPA.

The fourth discussion in a series of panels on Marijuana and The Student will focus on the question of "Psychological Dialogue"

in tonight's panel. The discussion will feature as panelists: Rev. Elizabeth Bogert, United Church of Christ, Stafford Springs, Conn.; Dr. George Hughes, psychiatrist, Darien; and Peter Wotton, Mental Health Planner, Central Naugatuck Valley. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Lld.

Marion Brando and Rod Steiger will be featured in the movie, "On the Waterfront" to be presented by the Cinema Guild Sun-

day night. The film will begin at 8 p.m. in Dana Hall, room 102. A 50c admission charge will be made at the door.

"The Threepenny Opera," third in the Foreign Film Festival movies of the spring convocation series will be shown at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Dana 102. The movie, a German production based on a play by Bertolt Brecht with music by Kurt Weill, was also based on the "Beggars' Opera" by John Gay. "Beggars' Opera" will be presented with a mod look and rock sound by the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts beginning on March 14.

Special meditations will be available during Lent in the Chapel, Old Alumni Hall, Room 5, for anyone who wishes to drop in for private meditations daily. The meditations are specially arranged for student understanding in the contemporary world. The Chapel is open to all.

"Who Cares About Quality", will be the theme of the 14th annual American Society for Quality Control Seminar which will take place at the University this Saturday. Five specialists in fields related to quality control will keynote the day-long conference.

South Hall will sponsor "Lilies of the Field," starring Sidney Poitier tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the College of Nursing Auditorium. Admission charge is 50 cents.

The College of Nursing Registered Nurses' Association will have their first meeting of the semester next Wednesday, in the College of Nursing 204 at 2 p.m.

All R.N. students, regardless of their major, are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Being discussed at the meeting will be a spring banquet, the constitution, and the nominating committee for next semester.

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Letters...

ing in.

With the exception of sorting mail, a hostess is useless. Sunday an entire floor was upset by a surprise male guest, who just walked in and took the elevator to the fourth floor. This occurred while a hostess was on duty. Although the latest incident occurred at Bodine, this was not the first time on this campus.

It's time that the University offer protection to its female residents. One girl alone cannot be expected to know and see all in a large dorm. Must we wait till some terrible crime as been committed or can we taken action now?

A Frightened Student

Not Divided

TO THE EDITOR:

As a representative to IFPC, I was quite irritated after reading the Scribe article on Fraternity Housing. Aside from Stan Koska's

(Continued from Page 4)

comments, only one other viewpoint was published.

In any civilized organization, such comments as "IFPC is a house divided" should be supported with factual information, and a true distribution of sentiments. IFPC is, in fact, not a house divided, but an organization which handles situations in a mature manner.

This was the way the problem of housing has been approached. When dealing with a major factor in this campus's social life, sensationalizing or weak attempts at scandalizing are anything but sane. I hope that anyone who does not know all the facts about SKP's house or Greek housing in general will seek them out through IFPC, and not rely on someone's exhibition of his prowess in Journalism 100.

Stan Rubenstein
Chancellor, Sigma, Iota Gamma

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Trackmen Fare Well at Colby

The University track team fared well in last weekend's Colby Invitational Track Meet, at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, as Alan Spindel, Bill Scialo and Howie Wood all turned in strong efforts.

Spindel tied for first place in the 60-yard dash, but ended up being placed third, on a decision by the judges. In tying for first, he and two other sprinters set a new Colby Field House record for the 60 with a time of 6.3 seconds.

In the 600-yard run, senior Bill Scialo placed second with a time of 1:13.2, and set an unofficial University indoor record.

Both Purple Knight runners had to work hard for their laurels as schools from Pennsylvania to Montreal competed in the meet.

The mile relay team also competed and placed sixth, behind Northeastern, Boston College, Temple, MIT, and St. Peter's. They were clocked at 3:28.6 seconds.

The individual times of the four

runners on the relay team were: Pete Craig, 54.5; Howie Wood, 53.1; Alan Spindel, 51.5 and anchor man Bill Scialo, 49.5.

Howie Wood turned in a fine performance in the 600-yard run as his time of 1:15.9 was good enough to take sixth place.

The competition in the meet was strong as there were some 40 entrants for the 60-yard dash and around 24 in the 600. The talent was deep as many of the New England colleges competed.

WANT TO TEACH IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA?

A representative from the Oxnard School District will be on campus to interview applicants for elementary teaching positions on March 11. Contact the placement office for an appointment.

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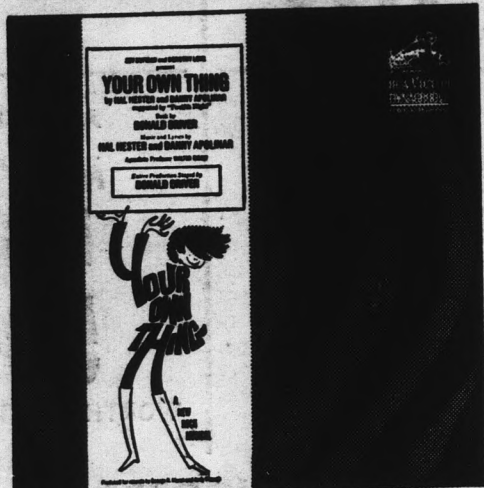
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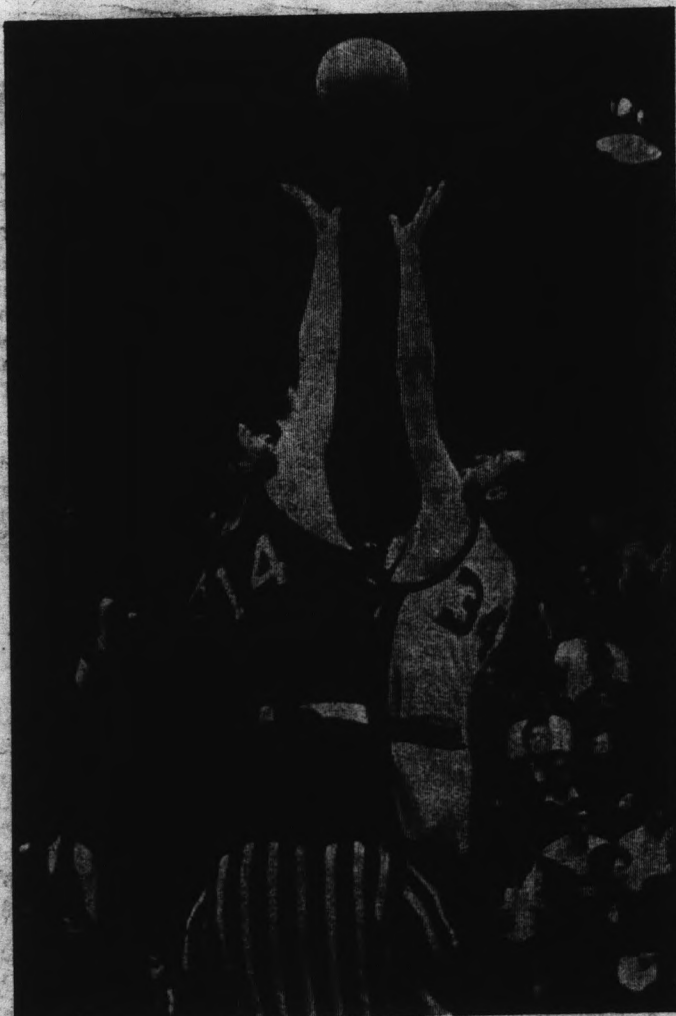
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RCA



IT ALL STARTED—All basketball games start with the center jump, but this one is a very special one for the 1967-68 Purple Knight cage squad. Above Gary Baum and Manhattan's Grady O'Malley jump it up way back on Saturday, December 2 in the Harvey Hubbell Gym as the Knights opened their season. Probably, not many fans remember just exactly who won the jump, but one thing for sure is that they remember the outcome. Coach Bruce Webster's cagers gave the capacity crowd a preview of just what was to come as UB upset the Jaspers 80-72. The Knights have come a long way since the opener to the tune of a fine 18-7 regular season record and a berth in the NCAA college division tournament.

(Scribe Photo—Jong)

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